

TIGERS BOW IN DEFEAT BEFORE COLGATE TEAM

Maroon's Lone Touchdown
in Third Period Wins
the Day, 7 to 0.

EVASD ANOTHER SCORE

Sons of Old Nassau Hold Up-
Staters for Downs Two
Feet From Line.

By DANIEL.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Never did a Princeton football team fight harder than did the sons of Old Nassau in the Palmer Memorial Stadium this afternoon. Never did a Tiger eleven show more courage in the face of odds. But all the fight and courage which the Princeton men could develop were not equal to the task of stopping the equally courageous, more powerful and more experienced team which carried the colors of Colgate.

Princeton was defeated cleanly and decisively, but with all that, it exceeded expectations, for it held the Colgate eleven to only one touchdown. The score was 7 to 0.

Amid the much of defeat Princeton men tonight find one bright beacon light—the brilliant stand of their eleven when Colgate was only two feet away from a touchdown in the third period. Colgate had marched thirty-four yards, it came less than one yard from the goal line.

Colgate Scores Quickly.
For a line which had been reported to be decidedly anemic the great stand of the Princeton front bulwark was a feat productive of unbounded delight for the Tigers, and a blow which would have staggered opposition less determined and powerful than that of Colgate. But Colgate was not to be deterred by this unexpected stand of the enemy. It was not to be denied. And in less than two minutes it chalked up the touchdown, and the goal therefrom which gave it its seven points.

After Princeton had taken the ball on downs after that remarkable stand on the two foot line, Trimble fell back seven yards behind his own goal line to punt out of danger. The Colgate men, fighting mad over having been balked when they had a touchdown in their grasp, were playing terrific football. As Trimble got the pass for the punt the Colgate players came in on him like eleven furious playing He'lls Bells. He had to get his kick away fast, and while he was good for Princeton's health, and the best he could do was to lift the ball to Princeton's thirty-two yard mark, where it was caught by Anderson.

That punt may have been the break of the game, but Princeton's claims in that direction can hardly be regarded seriously. Colgate then began a little march which would have got it across the line even had it been asked to go ten yards more. With the Princeton goal once more within striking distance, the Maroon opened up its bag of tricks and drew out its vaunted forward pass, which had won it so many games in the past.

Forward Pass Wins.
Watkins started the march toward the Tiger goal line with a one yard gain through the left side of the line. Anderson then tossed a forward pass but nobody was in the vicinity when the ball came down and it grounded. Came another forward pass from Anderson, and it was directed to Gillo. The team went for ten yards and Gillo ran twelve more before he was downed, making a total gain of twenty-two yards.

It was this pass which won the game for Colgate. It was a cleverly executed play, Colgate throwing three men wide on the left side while Gillo was practically alone on the right. While Princeton was waiting for the toss to come to the strong side it satiated calmly to the supposedly weak end of the line and away went Gillo.

Now Colgate was on Princeton's 10 yard line. But bary a groan from the Princeton side of the stands. "Get them again," the Tigers shouted at their eleven, but that racing Colgate team was not going to be halted a second time.

Again Gillo was given the ball, and once more he did not fail. He smashed through the left side of the line, a small gain, but inside the ten yard zone. The second play in the final drive saw Gillo get the leather again, and Gillo was not to be stopped. He heeled off two more yards on the other side of the Tiger center.

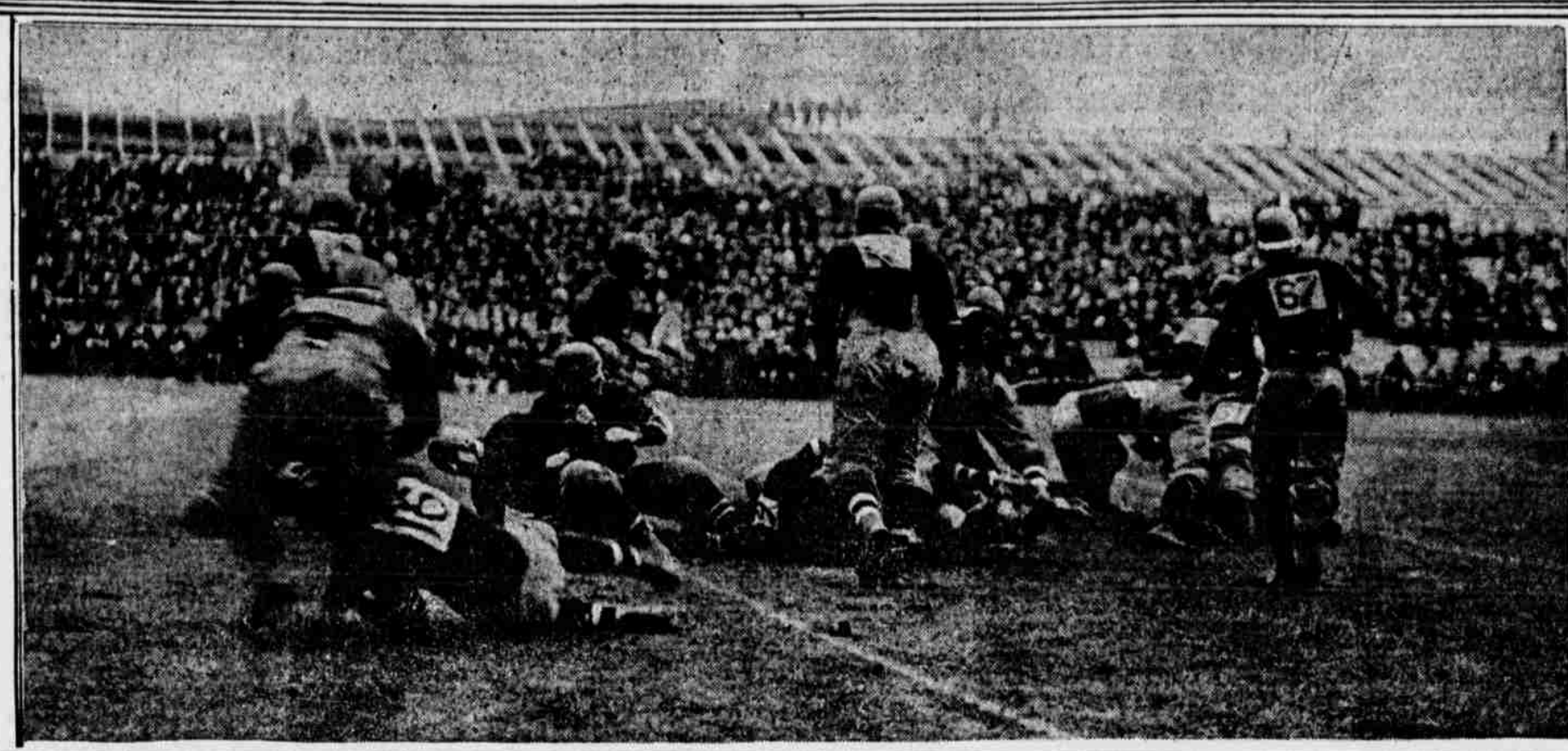
Colgate was only six yards from the Princeton line. While the Tigers were stalling themselves against another shock from Gillo, Anderson ran back and threw a forward pass to Watkins. The latter stepped just one yard over the line and Colgate had scored the first touchdown it had ever made against Princeton.

West kicked the ball out and Anderson heeled it at the 16 yard mark. West then completed the job by picking the goal, and a 7 was chalked up on the Colgate side of the score.

Tiger "Score" Is No Score.
Second to Princeton's great stand inside its own one yard mark among the few developments which may give the Tigers some little consolation for the defeat was a Princeton touchdown which was no touchdown. It came in the fourth period and but for offense play by the left side of the Tiger line it might have been Old Nassau's tie. But that, of course, is prohibited for it is a question if Trimble would have gone over the line if the Colgate men had not heard Bill Langford's whistle telling of a penalty to come, and what let up.

Princeton got within striking distance of the Colgate goal line by letting loose a series of forward passes after it had fourth quarter. Strubling started the advance with a 12 yard run around right end. Later a forward pass from Trimble to Strubling, gained 18 yards, and another pass from Trimble to Harvey, got 18 yards. With that made 8 yards through

Stirring Moments in Cornell-Dartmouth Game at Polo Grounds and Captains of Rival Teams.



Schuler of Cornell Going Through Centre.

YALE AWAKENS AND RUNS WILD AGAINST TUFTS

Fido Kempton Has Brilliant
Part in 37 to 0 Victory
of Blue Eleven.

FRENCH SCORES GOAL

Medford Team Uncorks Open
Attack Which Does Not
Disturb Elis.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—A fighting old Yale team took the field to-day determined to wipe out if possible the Boston College defeat last week. This it accomplished. The Blue did not quit until a 37 to 0 defeat had been turned in over a spunky but very light Tufts eleven. The game displayed by the Elis to-day was a welcome revelation after the absolute lack of team work manifested a week ago. With Kempton running the machine in faultless style Yale's hopes for a big three championship took a decided boom.

Tufts was not a strong combination as it played to-day, but its value to Yale's defense lies in the great number of trick plays which it tried. Minnesota shifts and aerial passes thrilled the spectators. Not for years has a team playing in New Haven attempted the hair raising tactics of the Medford aggression.

However, Yale's defense was not found wanting, and only twice did the Tufts men register first downs—one by Thornton's line plunging and another by a forward pass, Keefe to Thornton, for thirty yards. The Tufts team soon realized that it could gain nothing through old fashioned football, and attempted to pass, many of which were so long that if completed might have registered a score against Yale.

Mitchell's play was excellent. He tried vainly to receive some of Thornton's long passes, and his line plunging was the best shown by Tufts. Martin, the negro halfback, threw more than one score into the Yale camp in the opening half, but toward the end of the game the darkey quit cold.

Blue Exceeds Hopes.

The reorganized Blue team, without Callahan, Joe Neville and Thorne Murphy in the lineup, did more than was expected of it. Credit for the unbeatable transformation is generally given to Fido Kempton, who shone not only as a "varsity general" but as an all around player. His interception of forward passes, brilliant off tackle runs and pretty punts all brought deserved cheers. He made two touchdowns himself and his 30 yard run to the one yard line made another possible.

But Yale will not be a one man team even with Kempton showing up to such advantage. Babe Allen at right end was a tower of strength to-day and but slightly shaded Reinhardt at the other wing position. Walker and Dickens at tackle are unbeatable. The backfield to-day, with Crane and Webb, which undoubtedly will give way to Neville and Braden, showed that Yale will not be lacking in reliable second string backfield men.

Among the press men at the game were several unknown persons making notations of Yale plays. Leo Leary and Coach Robinson of Brown were on the side lines.

French kicked off to Keefe on the 25 yard line. After several exchanges Keefe's punt was blocked. Allen recovering on the 33 yard line for Yale. After Kempton and Webb had made 8 yards French was thrown for a Colgate fumble.

After more open field work proved unsuccessful Keefe punted to Kempton on the 33 yard line. On the third play following Kempton was thrown for a loss and French again tried a drop kick this time making the three points.

After the kick off Kempton ran a punt back fifty yards. After Webb had made a first down French was allowed to try another drop, but failed. Allen recovered a Tufts fumble, however, and Webb made two yards. Yale was penalized five, but on the next play Webb off tackle for a touchdown and Crane kicked the goal.

A forward pass, Crane to French, 25-



BROWN SUBS BEAT NORWICH BY 20 TO 0

New Star Quarterback Uncovered in "Curly" Oden—
Herriott Breaks Leg.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 25.—There is general rejoicing at Brown University to-night not particularly because Brown beat Norwich University to-day 20 to 0, but rather because of the discovery of a new star quarterback in the person of "Curly" Oden. Not only did this freshman "Nugget" handle the team in a masterly manner, but he also scored each of the three touchdowns, after spectacular runs.

The Vermonters presented a lighter team but proved a scrappy aggregation. Johnston Brooks and Nichols were the only regulars in the Brown lineup. Coach Robinson having his first string men for next Saturday's game with Syracuse.

On the kick off Brown received the ball on its 20 yard line and within five minutes thereafter Oden had gone over for his first touchdown. It was a steady march down the field with line plunges and end runs predominating. Shupert and Oden carried the ball most of the distance.

The Vermonters stiffened and prevented Brown from scoring again in this and the second periods, but were unable to break through the Brown line for perceptible gains. In the second period Herriott, who had replaced Brooks at left half, was taken from under a pile of Norwich men with a broken leg, after making a 15 yard run.

The ball over the Norwich goal line after a series of end runs and plunges. Johnstone kicked the goal. In the final period Norwich was forced to punt soon after getting the ball. Oden caught the ball and ran forty yards for a touchdown, shaking off three Vermonters who attempted to stop him. Duddy kicked the goal. The lineup:

Williams (3), Left end, Maher (3), Brown (3), Left guard, Barrett (3), Lathrop (3), Centre, Harrington (3), Nichols (3), Right guard, Herrick (3), Johnston (3), Right tackle, Walker (3), McSwain (3), Right end, Hyland (3), Oden (3), Quarterback, Redman (3), Brooks (3), Left halfback, Manton (3), Shupert (3), Right halfback, Smith (3), Duddy (3), Fullback, Bartlett (3).

Substitutions—Norwich: Steele for Barrett, Cameron for Harrington, Edwards for Steele, Griffin for Redman, Clark for Manton, Rooney for Clark, Sparrow for Barrett, Brown for Oden, Fuller for Johnston, Crowther for Oden, Fox for Crowther, Herriott for Brooks, Murphy for Duddy, Adams for Duddy, Faulkner for Shupert, Adams for Duddy.

RUTGERS HARRIS BEST.

Defeat Stevens Tech at Branch Brook, 15 to 43.

Rutgers won the cross country meet from Stevens Tech yesterday with a score of 15 to 43. The meet was held at a first down French was allowed to try another drop, but failed. Allen recovered a Tufts fumble, however, and Webb made two yards. Yale was penalized five, but on the next play Webb off tackle for a touchdown and Crane kicked the goal.

A forward pass, Crane to French, 25-



Cannell, Dartmouth Captain. Shiverick, Cornell Leader.

Syracuse Eleven Is Stunned by W. and J.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Two runs by Erickson, one for 50 yards and another for 55 yards for touchdowns and after catching punts in the last six minutes of play of the game, enabled Washington and Jefferson, the sturdy gridiron players coached by Dave Morrow of Washington, Pa., to down the Syracuse eleven here to-day. The score was 13 to 0. Stein kicked the goal after the second touchdown. It was one of the hardest fought contests ever staged in the Archbold bowl, and it was a well earned victory for the Pennsylvanians. Up to the time that Erickson grabbed Ackley's punt and raced from midfield over chalkmark after chalkmark, clutching Orange player after player late in the last quarter, there was very little difference between the two teams. The contest was mostly a punting duel between Eliason and Ackley, with the W. and J. booter having a little the edge. Probably no greater exhibition of kicking has ever been seen in the stadium than that of Erickson. He booted them out of the Orange runners in their tracks. One of his kicks went 80 yards with the roll after going 65 yards over Ackley's head.

Between Eliason and Erickson, the two half backs, who won many games last fall for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, the Syracuse line was pierced often. But there was not drive enough to get a score until Erickson grabbed the punt and raced down the field at a ten second clip, evading tackler after tackler.

In less than two minutes after making his first dash Erickson scooped the ball out of the air again after Ackley had booted a spiral fifty yards, and from his own 45-yard line, the speedy W. and J. back forced his way down the field over nine chalkmarks, and planted the oval behind Syracuse's goal line. In this sprint Erickson was given some good interference.

It had not been for Erickson's (No. 1), Brown (Stevens), Oley (R.), Art (S.), Merquelin (R.), Molleaux (R.), Nicol (S.) and Babashelm (R.), runs, one would say that no two more

Williams Beats Hamilton, 13 to 0

Benny Boynton Leads the
Purple Attack on New
Yorkers.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WILLEMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 25.—Williams defeated Hamilton here to-day, 13 to 0. The Purple's superior attack, with Benny Boynton starring, was the main cause of the victory. Hamilton was strong as a rule on the defense, but could make little headway advancing the pigskin.

Williams scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and the other in the fourth. A brilliant run of 28 yards by Boynton outside of tackle, gave the Purple its first tally. Boynton added a goal. A penalty of 15 yards, inflicted on the visitors, helped Williams to score the second time. It found itself in possession of the ball on Hamilton's 10 yard line. A few line plays resulted in Papin going over for the touchdown, Boynton missing the goal.

In the third quarter Lassell tried a goal from placement for Williams on the 25 yard line, but missed. Hamilton's chief asset in the offense was the forward pass, which it worked twice for a total of 60 yards. The visitors were able to make but one other first down during the game. Boynton, Mills, Carlick and Hibbard scored for Williams, while Clark, Oden and Lawler were the best men for Hamilton. The lineup:

Williams (13) Hamilton (0)
Joseph (3) Left end, Lawler (3)
Lassell (3) Left tackle, Fowler (3)
Beck (3) Left guard, Keeler (3)
Mills (3) Centre, Baumgardner (3)
Fisher (3) Right guard, Oden (3)
Fargo (3) Right tackle, Gorman (3)
Carlick (3) Right end, Clark (3)
Boynton (3) Quarterback, Pope (3)
Hibbard (3) Left halfback, Campbell (3)
Christian (3) Right halfback, Johnson (3)
Hibbard (3) Fullback, Kaiser (3)

Touchdown—Boynton, Papin. Goal from touchdown—Boynton. Gorman for Beebe, Smith for Mills, Stabler for Fisher, Goding for Carlick, Papin for Burger, Kelle for Papin, Wilson for Hibbard, Hamilton: Welch for Lawler, Lawler for Kaiser.

Referee—Mr. Keenan of Pittsfield. Umpire—Mr. Peterson of Colgate. Head linesman—Mr. Morgan of Vermont. Time of periods—12½ minutes.

STAMFORD M. A. WINS.

STAMFORD, Oct. 25.—The Stamford Military Academy eleven defeated the Riverside School of New York here to-day by 46 to 13.

Continued on Second Page.

DARTMOUTH IS VICTOR IN HARD BATTLE, 9 TO 0

Cornell Team Puts Up Stub-
born Defence, but Is
Forced to Yield.

18,000 PERSONS PRESENT

Robertson Scores Sensational
Field Goal From Fifty
Yard Line.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Forever enshrined in hearts of all loyal sons of Dartmouth, to be honored, respected and revered and spoken lovingly of wherever and whenever Hanoverians gather together, are the names of Adolph Youngstrom and Jim Robertson. The eternal vigilance of the one and the cunning toe of the other enabled the Green to flout above the Red in the rubber game of the gridiron series between Dartmouth and Cornell, which was waged before a throng of 18,000 on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Dartmouth 9, Cornell 0, tells the tale.

Down from Ithaca came a Cornell team that was infinitely stronger than the one which was crushed by Colgate a week ago. For two quarters the Ithaca line held like a rock before the Dartmouth attack. Just when indications pointed to a scoreless tie in the third quarter, Youngstrom, with Cornell in possession of the ball far down in its own territory, ripped through the Red front, blocked Shiverick's kick and captured the ball for Dartmouth. All that remained was for the powerful Dartmouth attack to hurl Cornell back for a short fifteen yards and Robertson to go over the top for a touchdown.

Another blocked kick of Shiverick's later in the same quarter, with Murphy doing the blocking and Youngstrom the capturing of the ball, again put Dartmouth within easy striking distance of the Ithacan earthworks, but this time the Ithacans braced and, stiffening into a stonewall defence, held for downs on their 1 yard line.

Strong Resistance by Cornell.

Cornell offered such stubborn resistance that Dartmouth sought to accomplish by kicking what it could not do by rushing, and Robertson made several attempts at field goals. He was unsuccessful in all except one, but that victorious attempt stamped him as a booter of excellence, for he kicked the goal forty-seven yards against the wind and up an incline. The ball struck the cross bar, but Fortune, ever favoring the brave, decreed that it should bounce over the right side for a score.

Cornell was defeated but not disgraced, and the game the remodelled Ithacans put up left much for their supporters to jubilate over. Continuous improvement will and Cornell against Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day with an even chance of emerging triumphant in the last game of the season for the Ithacans. Cornell was outwitted and outplayed by the powerful Dartmouth eleven, but as far as straight football was concerned Dartmouth's margin of superiority only was the 3 points represented by Robertson's field goal. Youngstrom's blocking of Shiverick's kick did the rest.

Cornell's Line Outplayed.

Cornell's heavier and stronger line was outplayed by the lighter but more aggressive and apparently better schooled Dartmouth line. The Ithacans showed its future possibilities, however, when it braced and held firm against the savage Green smashes there within the shadow of the goal posts in the third quarter.

That the Ithacans are made of the right stuff is evinced from the fact that their big brace was taken immediately after Dartmouth had told them back for the lone touchdown. If there had been any yellow or quit in the eleven the Hanoverians would have driven the Ithacans into utter rout. The touchdown gave Dartmouth added confidence, but the second time they tried to pierce the Cornell front they found it adamant.

The attack of both teams were simple. Dartmouth achieved its greatest success with a modification of the so-called "hook" play. That the Ithacans had been schooled to meet it was shown by the way they failed to be pulled out of position. Neither side attempted any fancy plays, and few runs were made from kick formations.

Stuck to Straight Football.

It was not until the sunset session of the game that either eleven succeeded in completing a forward pass. Dartmouth tried several but all of them were intercepted or grounded. Cornell did not uncover its aerial attack till the last few minutes of play, when Shiverick got away the only two completed forward passes of the game. The two only netted twenty yards.

With both elevens depending principally on so-called straight football the contest was not overcast. There were no long runs or sensational plays. The longest run of the game was made by Holbrook, late in the final quarter, when the Dartmouth halfback skinned through between Cornell's right tackle and end for a twenty-five yard dash up the field. Holbrook, who is a brother of the old Dartmouth back of the same name, made one other gain of twenty yards.

Dartmouth opened up slowly but gained power and momentum as it went along. It took the whole first half before the Dartmouth attack really found itself. There were frequent and long exchanges of punts with Shiverick having the better in range and accuracy.

Continued on Second Page.

HARVARD TEAM BEATS VIRGINIA ELEVEN EASILY

Crimson Attack Shows
Power in Rolling Up 47
Point Score.

CAPTAIN MURRAY STARS

Southerners Force Crimson
Substitutes to Battle Hard
to Prevent Score.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—The Harvard varsity football team reaped a 47 point harvest against University of Virginia in the stadium this afternoon, scoring seven touchdowns and getting goals on in all except two. The regular team got about half the points before substitutes were sent in.

The second stringers, against a light and very tired lot of college boys, crossed the goal line four times. Against the substitutes, however, Virginia, because of Russell's ability to get the ball on a fumble by Freddie Church, was able to try out the Crimson's defense well in its own territory.

From the 30 yard line, for a few rushes and longer sustains, the Harvard varsity football team reaped a 47 point harvest against University of Virginia in the stadium this afternoon, scoring seven touchdowns and getting goals on in all except two. The regular team got about half the points before substitutes were sent in.

Brilliant Open Work.
Fine interference and brilliant open field running placed Fisher's team in position for many of its scores, and at the finish the linemen and the backs did some of the best backfield play of the year. On the line, however, that Harvard again showed its team play, and this afternoon's speed would have served to get a good size score against an opponent not a little better than the Virginians to-day.

Harvard's play in the first quarter was better and longer sustained than the Brown game, the Cambridge line and backs showing benefits of their hard drilling during the last week.

Particularly was the interference for the open field running better organized than anything seen on Soldiers Field this year. Two touchdowns were made in the first twelve minutes, and at the end of the first quarter the ball had been carried to Virginia's 5 yard line, to be plugged over from there on the first play of the next quarter.

In these twelve minutes Harvard was together as a team beautifully. The running of Murray, Humphrey and Horne was good in itself, but the forward passes were the real key to the victory. In the play in a way that reminded one of the days when players like Hardwick, Bradlee and Mahan were clipping out the Ithacans.

Harvard, receiving the kickoff, advanced for a first down and then Murray, running from kicker's position, broke through the Ithacan line and left wing and covering nearly forty-five yards before he was caught by the Southern's quarterback within fifteen yards of their goal. Here Harvard was helped by an opponent's offside play, but immediately lost its punch and was held for downs on the 5 yard line.

Virginia, however, could not rush the ball out a yard, and after getting the punt from H. Rinehart Murray romped back to his opponents' 20 yard line. Humphrey added a ten yard gain and then the Charlottesville boys were off-side twice.

Starting again from the 15 yard line Harvard delivered a scoring punch in earnest and scored a touchdown on the first touchdown, from which Murray failed to kick the goal. The Harvard leader then made up for this inaccuracy by receiving the kickoff and running thirty yards, well past the middle of the field. The ball was lost temporarily when Henkins intercepted a forward pass. Virginia punted poorly.

Horner Breaks Away.

After one play Arnold Horner broke through the Southerners' left wing for a 25 yard gain. Russell, who showed all the brilliancy predicted for him, when he came back to the form he showed as a freshman three years ago. He was the first to break through the line, and once four Virginians were at him at once. But he shook them all loose and finally was stopped only a foot from the goal line.

From the next kick off, Humphrey ran the ball back to Virginia's 30 yard line, covering nearly seventy yards and being prevented by Burnett from getting into the end zone. Harvard then bent to the line attack again and covered the last thirty yards in five plays. There was no more of this "horror" play, and the which Harvard had the ball in its opponent's territory all the time.

In the second half, with new men, Harvard was doing up with a vengeance. Church was the brilliant performer, his open field runs equalling any Eddie Casey would have been able to make. One score was made on thirty yards of plugging after Philbin intercepted a forward pass.

Virginia's one chance, in the middle of the half, was a brilliant. Russell completed two forward passes and Seward once nearly broke loose for a clear field. Harvard braced after a first down on the sixteen yard line and the Virginia boys, not having the ball with their final forward pass. The summary:

Harvard (47) Virginia (0)
Ryan (3) Left end, J. Rinehart (3)
Selick (3) Left tackle, Smith (3)
Woods (3) Left guard, Smith (3)
Hastings (3) Right guard, Churchman (3)
Hubbard (3) Right tackle, McGowan (3)
Hick (3) Right end, Philbin (3)
Murray (3) Quarterback, Russell (3)
Hampshire (3) Left halfback, Burnett (3)
A. Horne (3) Fullback, G. Kuryk (3)

Touchdown—A. Horne (3), Kuryk (3), Hampshire (3), Nelson (3). Goals from touchdowns—Murray (2), Church (3). Substitutions—Philbin for Horne, Humphrey, Brown for Clark, Faxon for Hubbard, Macomber for Ryan, Lockwood for Selick, Hubbard for Faxon, H. Rinehart for Church, Johnson for Philbin, Lancaster for Horne, McGowan for Lockwood, Virginia: Wenden for Smith, Long for Michie, K. Kuryk for Ray, Davis for J. Rinehart, Wood for Hastings, Russell for H. Rinehart, Seward for Russell, D. Marshall for Faxon.

Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Brien of Tufts. Field judge—George St. O'Brien of Dartmouth. Umpire—third J. with Brown. Linesman—J. J. Hallahan, Boston. Time of periods—Twelve minutes.

Webster's Cartoons in THE SUN

Beginning to-morrow, cartoons by H. T. Webster will appear on week days on the sporting page of THE SUN. Mr. Webster, whose cartoons have appeared in many leading papers throughout the country, combines real humor with his skill with the pen. He has been described as "the Mark Twain of cartoonists."

Some of his better known series have a certain pathos and human interest, as well as humor, as those who have seen his drawings of "Life's Darkest Moment," "The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime" and "Boyhood Ambitions," will recall.